



**PEACH VICTOR**—Lynn Gardner (center) was judged winner of the Great Oratorical Contest held during devotional assembly Tuesday morning. Darleto Glenn (left), and Nancy Briggs are the two other finalists in the contest.

(Photo by Don Guthrie)

## Mountain' Oration Wins Prize in Heber J. Grant Competition

**LYNN GARDNER**, Monticville, Calif., Tuesday won the annual Heber J. Grant oratory contest with his analogy of life as a rugged mountain climbing expedition.

Gardner's talk centered around an admission that such an ascent must make his own way to the summit of the mountain instead of climbing ropes together with society, hence falling when the ropes fall.

**NANCY BRIGGS**, Provo, an-

other of the finalists, gave her talk as a words book report on her "autobiography of life," stressing the necessity of intellectual, social, and spiritual discipline in compiling a creditable life story.

Darleto Glenn, Los Angeles, described various roads open in life to today's "you at the crossroads." She cited today's problems as most challenging in history.

**GARDNER** was presented a commendation Book of Mormon, Deuterium in Covenants, and Pearl of Great Price by children and grandchildren of Pres. Grant, late president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who inaugurated the contest.

Gardner predicted failure in life and in gaining salvation for those who "sit on our posters and pray the underground bodies of our ancestors will drag us to the top." Though one may slip back a few steps, he should strive for himself rather than following others, Gardner said.

He also advised not to become so engrossed in the struggle of climbing the mountain that one loses sight of the words of this life at the end of heaven.

## Grid Policy Statement Seen Soon

by Steve Hale

**SOURCES CLOSE** to the Brigham Young University administration Tuesday revealed that "some type of announcement concerning a change in football policy at BYU will be made within the next 48 hours."

No information as to just what changes are to be announced was gained, however.

Coach Charles L. Chick' Alkinson said he thinks something will happen before too long, but would say nothing concerning the situation for publication.

**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR** Edwin R. Kimball declared, "I haven't heard a thing about it."

Several university officials Monday indicated that some announcement would be forthcoming after a meeting of the university presidency, but Harvey L. Taylor, executive assistant to the president, made no such announcement.

President Taylor said Tuesday that the matter is now in the hands of President Wilkinson, and the announcement will be made through the university public relations office.

**PRESIDENT** Wilkinson is presently at Washington, D.C. attending a White House conference on education. He is not expected to return to the campus until the middle of next week.

Several sources this week speculated that President Wilkinson was looking for a new coach in the East Coast, but this has not been confirmed by reliable sources.

**IT WAS ALSO** said that the expected statement will not concern the coaching staff but will change the system of scholarships and grants to football players and establish a player governing system.

Other quarters felt that the administration's delay in releasing the statement is "just another stall," and that no changes will be made in the football system at BYU.

## Non-Travelers For Holidays Urged to Sign

**STUDENTS** who plan to remain on campus over the Christmas vacation are asked to sign up for activities before Tuesday. Booths have been set up in the lobbies of the McKay Building, Joseph Smith Building, and the Erving Research Center where students may station forms to fill out if they wish to participate in, or help with the Christmas activities. Those who wish to sign up for dinner on Christmas day in the home of a Provo family. Faculty members will probably take care of all those who wish to participate in this program. Pat Christensen and Keith Thompson, co-chairmen, stated.

**THERE WILL** be other activities which will be announced later. They will take place from Dec. 18 through Jan. 1.

A similar program of activities, was successfully carried out throughout the Thanksgiving holidays.



**COMPOSER**—Carl Furstner (right) Provo pianist, converses with Director Ralph Laycock concerning the piece composed by Furstner for the Brigham Young University band. The composition will be played by the band in the concert Wednesday in the Smith Auditorium. (Photo by Don Guthrie)

## Band Concert to Feature Campus Compositions

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## IOC Group Eliminates Penal Court

by Walt Norban  
Universe Staff Writer

**INTER-ORGANIZATIONAL** Council body voted Monday night to strike the Penal Court from its constitution. This change will go into effect when the administration approves the proposed new IOC Court and the procedure and staff of the court.

The new court is to be composed of a Board of Inquiry and Judicial Court. The Board of Inquiry shall consist of a chairman and two board members. A chief justice, seven justices, a prosecuting attorney, and an assistant prosecuting attorney.

**OFFICERS** of the IOC Court will be appointed from qualified applicants by the IOC president and approved by a majority vote of the IOC members present when the vote is taken. The chief justice, board chairman and prosecuting attorney cannot hold an executive position in any student organization at the time they are being elected by the key officers in the IOC Court.

Written comments may be received by any person who will be willing and able to substantiate the complaint before a meeting of the Board of Inquiry. The complaint, if it has been found it valid, will then be heard in a preliminary hearing. The chief justice, two other justices, and an assistant prosecuting attorney will be present at the hearing.

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The 60-piece musical opera, conducted by Ralph G. Laycock, will also play "Brigham Beach" by Lathum, "Prison House" by Saint-Saens, "Pavane and Dream Pastime" by Hindemith, and "The Man Who Invented Music" by Gilles and Rose Blaine Edleffen of BYU Music faculty will be the director for this novelty number.

This concert is free of charge and is open to the public.

## Member Revisions To Be Proposed To Solon Council

**Legislative Council** may suggest changing its own membership if it adopts proposals to be presented Wednesday by the constitution committee. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the conference room. Student Services Center basement.

Nancy Briggs, constitution committee chairman, said she will propose constitutional amendments changing the membership to include more student representatives in place of those who automatically become members by virtue of another membership.

Also included for the meeting is a discussion by Don Wood, a law school student, on the president in the position of a trustee, elected in conflict with the student body, which is recommended.

## Late News Flashes

Faure Ousted

**PARIS (AP)**—The French National Assembly Tuesday night voted Premier Edgar Faure out of office, 310 to 218. Faure's Cabinet—the 21st in postwar France—came into office Feb. 23.

Temple Dedication Stalled

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—The new Mormon Temple in Los Angeles will be dedicated March 11, officials of the Latter-day Saint Mormon Church said Tuesday.

Officials said the dedication services probably would extend over a full week.

Delegate Speaks

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—A Negro delegate injected the racial segregation issue into the White House Education Conference Tuesday by asking whether federal travel money has been paid to delegates who do not support the Constitution.

Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said he had just returned from South Carolina "where the newspapers are advocating defiance of the Supreme Court ruling against desegregation."

La Prensa Free

**BUENOS AIRES (AP)**—Argentina's famed newspaper La Prensa, which had been closed by dictator Juan D. Peron, was set free and returned to the world in the name of being released in a successful news editor.

Peron's Presidential Palace Committee in his first meeting Tuesday night said he was not against his government's policy of La Prensa back to Dr. Alberto Gomez Paz. But Argentine officials said they would not "recede" the editorial La Prensa and that they would support the future committee against the



# 1955 'Dream' C-listed

## Coach Award to Davis; A&M Paces Honor '11'

by Ken Clayton — Universe Sports Editor

Here it is! The Universe presents with pride its 1955 All Skyline Conference team compiled after a careful review of games played this season, plus those publicly released and league statistics.

Colorado A&M's champion team dominated first team selections, placing four men. Wyoming had two players on the dream squad, including first team Utah State. Utah and Montana were eliminated on performance alone.

Coach of the Year honors went to Bob Davis, Colorado A&M's manager who guided the Rams to their first league title since 1940. Davis, who coached under the Astorians, is a full member of the C.F.A.A. in 1949 and has always produced a winning team.

Three players received first team votes of all pollsters, and these were Gary Glick, A&M's versatile back, Jay Weening, guard, and Doug Dasinger, Montana's fullback. Glick was the team's most valuable player in the sport in several ways and distinguished himself with his excellent defensive skills, punting and blocking ability. Roger Sanders, Utah's wingback center, earned second team honors.

### Backs

Quarterback position went to Wyoming's talented Madrugue, who was closely followed by Denver's excellent passer, Jimmy Bowen, and Kent Harris, Utah State signal caller. Madrugue was one of the league's most colorful players and led Wyoming's point single wing attack with his blocking, running, and punting abilities. In addition, the Cowboy ace was a flawless place kick artist, booting several key field goals and extra points in his career at Laramie.

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Jack Hill of Utah State barely edged out Utah's Herb Nakken for the other halfback slot. Both boys were shifty, hard runners who paced their respective stacks. Hill was given a slight edge because of defensive ability, as well as displaying a knack at returning kicks.

Lou Mele, Utah's sparkling fullback, edged past A&M's Larry Barnes for the remaining back position. Mele, although not primarily a ball carrier, is a Coach Clark's jet attack, was a player possessed with "intangibles," he always made a key play at the right time and was a big factor in the Utah excellent showing this season.

### Guards

Dasinger, Montana's redoubtable guard, and big Al Mirich of Colorado A&M grabbed first team positions by virtue of their superior play. Dasinger and Mirich were both key performers on their respective clubs and spent many an afternoon in opposing backfields. Pacing on the second team were Denver's Ed Stuart and tough Jay Weening of Brigham Young.

### Centers

Al Weber, A&M's brilliant linebacker, was in a class by himself at center. Weber was one of the finest players to

### SKYLINE STANDINGS

	W	L	Per.
Colorado A&M	6	1	.857
Wyoming	5	1	.833
Utah	3	1	.750
Denver	4	2	.667
Utah State	3	3	.500
Montana	2	4	.333
New Mexico	0	5	.000
Brigham Young	0	5	.000



GARY GLICK  
A&M Back



JOE MASTROGIOVANNI  
Wyoming Back



LOU MELE  
Utah Back



GARY  
SANDERS



DAN  
MIRICH



DOUG DASINGER  
Montana Guard



JACK HILL  
USAC Back



A&M  
Guard



AL WEBER  
A&M Center



RAY LUTTERMAN  
Wyoming Tackle



LARRY ROSS  
Denver End

First Team	Position	Second Team
LARRY ROSS (DENVER)	LE	George Boss (Utah)
REED HENDERSON (UTAH STATE)	LT	Ed Hoeft (Denver)
DAN MIRICH (COLORADO A&M)	LG	Ed Stuart (Denver)
AL WEBER (COLORADO A&M)	C	Roger Butler (Utah)
DOUG DASINGER (MONTANA)	RG	Jay Weening (Brigham Young)
RAY LUTTERMAN (WYOMING)	RT	Red Halvorson (Utah State)
GARY SANDERS (COLORADO A&M)	RE	Bugs Carter (Wyoming)
JOE MASTROGIOVANNI (WYOMING)	QB	Jimmy Bowen (Denver)
GARY GLICK (A&M)	LH	Phil Oyler (Brigham Young)
JACK HILL (UTAH STATE)	RH	Herb Nakken (Utah)
LOU MELE (UTAH)	FB	Larry Barnes (Colorado A&M)

### HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Terry Hurley (Montana), Tom Verbanatz (BYU), John Barefoot (New Mexico), Ed Pitts (Denver).  
Tackles—Fred Leavitt (BYU), Charles Olson (Denver), Don Barr (Utah).  
Guards—Fred Nesbitt (New Mexico), John Mallon (Wyoming), Gerry Kundert (Utah State), LeVar Merritt (Utah).  
Centers—Vince Guinta (Wyoming), Sol Elzondo (Denver).  
Backs—Dale Shupe (Montana), Kent Harris (Utah State), Jerry Jester (Wyoming), Jerry Lott (New Mexico), Willie Frank (Denver), Dave Dungan (Utah), John Watts (Wyoming), Jerry Zaleski (Colorado A&M), Norm Kampheber (Montana).  
COACH OF THE YEAR—Bob Davis (Colorado A&M).



REED HENDERSON  
Utah State Tackle



BOB DAVIS  
A&M Coach

## Education Majors May Receive Library Diplomas

Education majors are eligible for library certificates with their teaching certificates by taking nine hours of library work, according to Hattie M. Knight, reference librarian.

Students interested in library science may minor in it, Mrs. Knight stated. She said demand for librarians and for teachers familiar with library techniques is high. Each year many are finding their positions aided by library knowledge.

Mrs. Knight, a member of the library science department, will be glad to talk to anyone interested in registering for the course. Her desk is located in the reference room of the Grant Library.

## Electronics Display Here Wednesday

An electronics display vehicle from the Berkeley Instrument Corporation of California, will be shown Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the east side of the Engineering Building.

Dr. Jens Jonsson, Engineering Department Chairman, announced that the display will consist of electrical counters, timers, and frequency meters that automatically count objects and record any series of numbers. Electrical scales capable of counting by any number such as tens, tens, tens, will be shown along with electrical computers used to solve mathematical equations.

## Complaints Cease, Officers Report

The Provo police have reported of this week that they have not had any more complaints regarding the Seventh East traffic light.

The students have exercised more caution when stopping before making a right turn. There have been no tickets written this week. As a result of this the stationing of an officer there has been temporarily suspended.

The 60 day free period for non-resident permits has expired and more road-blocks will be set up to catch violators, it was announced.

The permit must be displayed on the lower right hand corner of the windshield and not on the sun visor as some students have been doing.

## Brickers to Hold Banquet

Annual Bricker alumni banquet will be held Thursday at 7 in the Skyline Dining Room, according to Conrad Bryner, chairman.

Master of ceremonies will be Rod Smithson, Bricker president. After dinner speakers will include alumni members, Harrison Conover, Springville publisher, Dr. Lynn Hayward, Provost, and Jack Whittle and Vern Brimley, Brigham Young University students. Every man attending will introduce himself and give a short autobiographical sketch of himself.

## GIRLS

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**HUMAN PUMP**—Gayle E. Norton, Burley, Ida., unofficial Brigham Young University blood-giving champion, donated his 25th pint in four years during this week's **AYUTU** blood drive. Norton has donated a pint every two months since November, 1951. He declared his championship during last year's drive and was not challenged. Since then he has donated three more quarts.

(Photo by Don Guthrie)

## University Seeks Journalist To Edit Campus Publications

"BRIGHAM YOUNG University administration is now seeking a qualified educator-journalist to take over a new post as campus publications editor. Dean A. Peterson, BYU public relations director, said Tuesday.

The new administrator will supervise all faculty or departmental publications and help with editing and production while needed. Peterson said the

new policy has been adopted to encourage an increase in academic publications by each department. At present there are only occasional publications of academic material with the exception of the archaeological department's magazine and a naturalist publication produced on campus.

PETERSON and BYU would have the opportunity to exchange academic publications with other universities at it had some to offer.

He said the editor's position would be filled as soon as possible at least by the beginning of next fall quarter. Applicants are still being accepted. The editor should be someone who has worked in periodicals and who has the academic qualifications necessary to supervise production of detailed and technical publications.

PUBLICATION plans also include setting up an editorial staff including training writers, proofreaders, and a layout artist to assist the campus departments and the editor. At present BYU has to utilize commercial talent for this type of work.

## Chairman to Edit Science Magazine

Dr. Harold J. Russell, geology department chairman, has been chosen to edit the magazine of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary earth-science society.

Dr. Russell was elected to the post, for the second year, during a recent biennial meeting of the society in New Orleans. Also in New Orleans Dr. Russell attended the annual meeting of the Geology Society of America where he presented a paper on central Utah geology. He expected much information in the Utah mountains.

## Provo Policemen Arrest 'Orphans'

"Winter orphans" are now being taken in by the Provo police when their owners leave them unattended on the city streets for more than three days, Provo Police Chief Huck Snow said Tuesday.

"Orphans" is the police term for auto left in one position for longer than 72 hours. Chief Snow said several autos have been brought in, but he did not know of any yet being taken to Brigham Young University students.

Another Provo parking principle, that of having cars off the street between 2 and 6 a.m. will not be enforced except when there is snow or ice, Chief Snow said. This ordinance was made to allow snow clearing crews to work during that time.

## Committee Slates Victory Dance

After Brigham Young University's mapemen "down" the University of California at Los Angeles five Friday night, a Victory Dance will be held in the Joseph Smith Ballroom and the Social Hall, Gary Fuller, chairman has announced.

Fuller stated that these will be "entirely new decorations" for both halls.

Music will be provided by Fred Lowman in the Social Hall and Wes Barry at the Joseph Smith Ballroom.

Admission will be twenty-five cents, stage or drug. Tickets may be purchased at the door, and dress will be informal.

The Pop Committee is sponsoring this dance. Promises that everyone will have a good time celebrating our "victory" over UCLA were extended by Fuller and other members of the Pop Committee.

## Choir to Rehearse

North Campus Branch choir has scheduled a rehearsal for its Christmas program immediately after MIA Tuesday night in the Smith Auditorium. Borna Belliston, choir director, announced.

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